The State Hornet

Tuesday

CALIFORNIA STATE UNIVERSITY, SACRAMENTO

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Faculty and Staff both utilize CSUS Health Center

KATHY SMITH
staff writer

In an attempt to control increasing Workers' Compensation costs, the student - funded health centers throughout the California State University and College system will treat university faculty and staff for work - related injuries, according to CSUS Director of Student Health Services Suzanne Snively.

In a report issued March 28, 1980, the Chancellor's Office determined that having the health centers provide, at cost, employee services which are limited to first aid treatment, first medical treatment of work injury, diagnosis and prognosis of work - connected conditions, arrangement for further treatment, and evaluation of physical ability of injured to return to work, will help control CSUC Workers' Compensation costs.

> *"Even to file a claim for a relatively minor medical bill . . . takes two or three weeks . . . the cost has really gone up," Snively said.*

According to CSUS Benefits Director Sam Mason the Workers' Compensation Office has changed its method of charging fees for the paperwork handled on each case. In the past, Mason explained, the office charged a certain amount for each check that was written which totaled approximately $42 per case. Now, he said, Workman's Compensation charges a flat, one time fee of $120 to simply open a case.

"The Workers' Compensation Program fees to a participating facility have now increased quite considerably," Snively noted. "Even to file a claim for a relatively minor medical bill outside like somebody who has a laceration and has to have it sutured and maybe it takes two or three visits for dressing, the cost has really gone up."

Because of the increased costs, the Chancellor's Office has requested that the University Health Services offer more definitive care of job related injuries or acute illnesses, Snively explained.

"They set up some stipulations and approved, in the last revision of the Health Services Policies, a policy which says that Health Services may, within some specified limits care for the faculty and staff. It's not opening it up at all to anyone who wants to come in with any kind of a problem as it is for students," Snively continued.

In the past, the student supported health centers have treated only students for injuries they receive at home or on campus and for illnesses, with the stipulation that any faculty, staff or visitor to the campus may have emergency first aid care. "Under that," Snively said, "We have seen both faculty and staff for various minor things that happen on campus and if they were job related injuries, they would be referred out to workman's compensation."

Snively added that the amount of faculty and staff cases which are treated at the center is approximately 50 per year, compared to 250 to 300 students per day.

The Chancellor's Office also set up a system procedures which it claims will "provide for reimbursement of direct costs from the system - wide Workers' Compensation account for approved services provided by the Student Health Center, thereby eliminating the need for the campus to report certain kinds of work - related injuries or illnesses to the State Compensation Insurance Fund and avoiding the incurring of a large claim adjustment fee by CSUC."

In addition, the Chancellor's Office claims that the expenditures related to the reimbursed service to employees will be reflected in the Independent Operations program and "will not distort the cost of Student Services Fee - related health service provided to students."

Snively explained that, "We bill the Chancellor's Office and keep very careful records and we are allowed to charge for what we do. Then the Health Service funds are reimbursed by the Chancellor's Office so that the students are not paying for faculty and staff work - related injury care.

Before a faculty or staff member can be treated at the health center, the employee must acquire his supervisor's approval, Snively explained.

"They must bring a medical service report from their supervisor indicating that it is a job related injury. For example, if a secretary slams her finger in the file drawer or something, she needs to bring a medical service order over from her supervisor saying she did this on the job."

A provision is also made by the Chancellor's Office to insure that the treatment of emergency cases involving work - related injuries of illnesses is not held up by the lack of a completed Medical Service Order by giving blanket authorization to the Health Center to treat such cases. If it is later discovered that the emergency treated was not job related, the employee will be billed directly by the Student Health Center.

In cases where hospitalization is required, more than five visits to the center, or disability will be referred by the Student Health Center to a State Compensation Insurance Fund designated physician or the employee's personal physician.

These policies do not apply to employees who are covered by separate workers' compensation insurance policies or are special fund employees including continuing education, dormitory and parking employees.



Photo by Joe Damelio

Spirit Leaders performed Friday before a noontime University Union crowd in the first CSUS daytime rally held in several years. The program included music by the CSUS Pep Band and addresses by Coach Bob Mattos, President Lloyd Johns and Athletic Director Irene Shea.

Personal counsellors reduced in shakeup

CINDY FRIDAY
editorial staff

The mid - June disbanding of the Counseling Center has placed 2.5 personal counselors in access to all students, compared to eight available last year, according to Fran Toder, former director of the Counseling Center and now staff psychologist under Psychological Services director Sarah Wade, who brings the staff total to 3.5.

Dean of Students Tim Comstock said it is "doubtful," however, that actual counseling hours have diminished in the dispersion of counselors to the Educational Opportunity Program, Testing Center and Health Center.

Comstock said Monday he will meet this week with Sarah Wade, director of Psychological Services, and Health Center Director Suzanne Snively to discuss adding another counselor to the staff, and said the additional 1.5 unfilled positions were due to leaves of absence without pay.

"I guess it is going to be probably toward the end of the first semester before we can evaluate how much time counseling, one on one and in groups, is going to take place with this new setup," said Comstock.

Toder said she does not disagree with the decision, but with "the way it was handled and the idea that students may not get the services they're paying for."

"UCLA has planned a merger for five years. There was no plan here," she said.

"The decision was not based on any data. Having a data base was a critical kind of thing that was ignored."

Comstock's decision, made at the suggestion of the Student Services Division's budget and planning committee after department hearings held last May, said the reason for the move "certainly wasn't economy."

"I see a lot to be gained by the multi - disciplinary approach. We are going to see how it shakes down, how it works out, and how the setting in the Health Center, works out," he added.

Comstock pointed out the division failed to provide academic counseling, vocational counseling and to assist students' learning process development, while Toder contended that the former counseling service never offered academic counseling and therefore couldn't be fauled. The Learning Skills Center has never had staff psychologists and the

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Rapist to be sentenced Thursday

RUSS STANTON
staff writer

Melvin W. Anderson, 22, convicted of rape, oral copulation and attempted robbery on a 35 - year - old night student in April, will be sentenced Thursday by Judge Richard E. Tuttle in Sacramento Superior Court.

Anderson was to be sentenced Sept. 11, but his attorney, Marvin Peixoto of the Public Defenders' Office, was ill.

A state parole officer has recommended Anderson be sentenced to eight years in a state prison, but prosecuting attorney Tom Testa isn't sure if Anderson will get the recommended sentence.

"He (Anderson) is only 22 and has only one prior offense," Testa said, "and the judge may feel eight years is too much.

"I don't think it is. The victim is scarred for life. She hasn't been the same since."

Anderson will get credit for one-third of the time he has spent in jail knocked off of his sentence and, if sentenced to eight years, could be out in six on good behavior.

"The statistics are something like six in 10 rape victims don't report rapes," Testa said. "They're afraid their entire sexual life will go on display."

The Robbins Rape Evidence Law, was passed in 1974 by the State Legislature and makes a rape victim's prior sexual conduct with persons other than the defendant inadmissable and irrelevant in most cases, Testa said.

Despite the inconclusiveness of the hospital tests (which include public combings, a vaginal smear and blood tests), Testa was able to obtain a guilty verdict from the jury, which deliberated only an hour - and - a - half.

"Anderson said he was at 56th and J Streets in a pool hall at the time the rape occurred and was there to buy dope," Testa said. "He left the pool hall and was walking down J Street when a police car pulled up beside him.

"He knew he had a warrant out for his arrest for a misdemeanor in Woodland, so he started running."

Since there is no pool hall at 56th and J, Testa said during cross - examination, he asked Anderson where the pool hall was.

According to testimony, the woman left a broadcast journalism class and arrived at her car in the coin parking lot in front of the Administration Building around 9:20 p.m., April 9.

She was sitting in her car and looked over her shoulder and saw Anderson. Before she could lock the door, Anderson forced his way in and nearly choked her. He told her he had a gun and to be quiet.

Anderson forced the woman to orally copulate him, had intercourse with her for three or four minutes and then rummaged through her purse looking for money.

Anderson then told the woman to drive him downtown. She could not find the car keys, which had been lost when Anderson entered the car. While Anderson was looking for the keys, the woman opened the passenger door which turned on the dome light and allowed her to get a good look at him.

When Anderson could not find the keys, he walked away.

He was later pulled from beneath a car in an alley between 53rd and 54th Streets by a Sacramento City Police Department German Shepard named Bobby.

Lake Tahoe bond measure pros and cons stir debate

Proposition 2



This is the second in a series of articles on the 11 California ballot propositions to be presented to voters on the November 4th ballot.

KATHLEEN KELLY
staff writer

Lake Tahoe, "The Gem of the Sierra," may become just a memory if the present trend of deterioation is allowed to continue, claim Proposition 2 advocates.

In their argument favoring the Lake Tahoe Acquisitions Bond Act (SB 1756), reference is made to the steady increase of algae and pollutants in the lake caused by increased urban development. They also cite statistics which indicate marked increases in nitrogen - loading, phosphorous, and meadowland conversion over the past decade.

As a result, proponents wish to obtain $85 million for the purchase of undeveloped private property in the Tahoe Basin. They deem this relief measure necessary for the implementation of plans developed in recent years by state, federal and regional agencies to protect the environmental quality of the lake.

"At the same time, we can provide fair compensation to property owners who cannot develop their property due to the environmental damage that would result," state Senator John Garamendi maintains.

Other priorities include the preservation of stream zones, wildlife habitat and public lakeshore access.

Opponents of the bond measure, however, contend that the city of South Lake Tahoe and other governmental agencies have already exercised their ability to impose severe restrictions in the area.

In his argument against Proposition 2, Senator H. L. Richardson maintains that taking more land off the state's tax rolls "adds further taxes to the already burdensome taxpayer bill. We are spending so much of our hard - earned money on taxes to support these lands," Richardson claims, "that we do nto have any left over to enjoy their beauty."

Jeffrey Arthur, a consultant to the Senate Committee on Natural Resources and Wildlife, favors the proposition. He said Prop. 2 is "making the best of a bad situation" and that "the $85 million should go pretty far to providing relief." The bond act's success, however, depends on ratification by both California and Nevada, Arthur said.

"I have mixed feelings," Environmental Studies Professor Angus Wright stated. "The bond act would not be necessary is we had reasonable land use controls."

Wright blames the weak administration of the Tahoe Regional Planning Agency (TRPA) for failure to implement theso controls. "The attempt to resurrect the TRPA through new legislation falls short of achieving goals to preserve the land," he continued. "The only thing that will save Lake Tahoe is outright purchase."

Despite his support of this bond measure ("because everything else has failed"), Wright, nevertheless, feels the right way to protect Tahoe's environment would be to regulate the land. But "the long and short of it," according to Wright, "is if you can't regulate them, buy them out."

In the rebuttal to the argument in favor of Proposition 2, opponents point out that, as of

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Opinion

Editorials Editor Joe Damato

Fair trial rights overlooked

We understand the democratic rights of the accused to face the accuser. We also feel that every issue should receive a fair and complete hearing.

The Executive Committee of the Academic Senate did not do that, when they turned down a proposal from the university's Appointment, Retention, Tenure and Promotion Committee which would have allowed unsigned student testimony to be placed in faculty personnel files. The proposal rejected was significantly reworded.

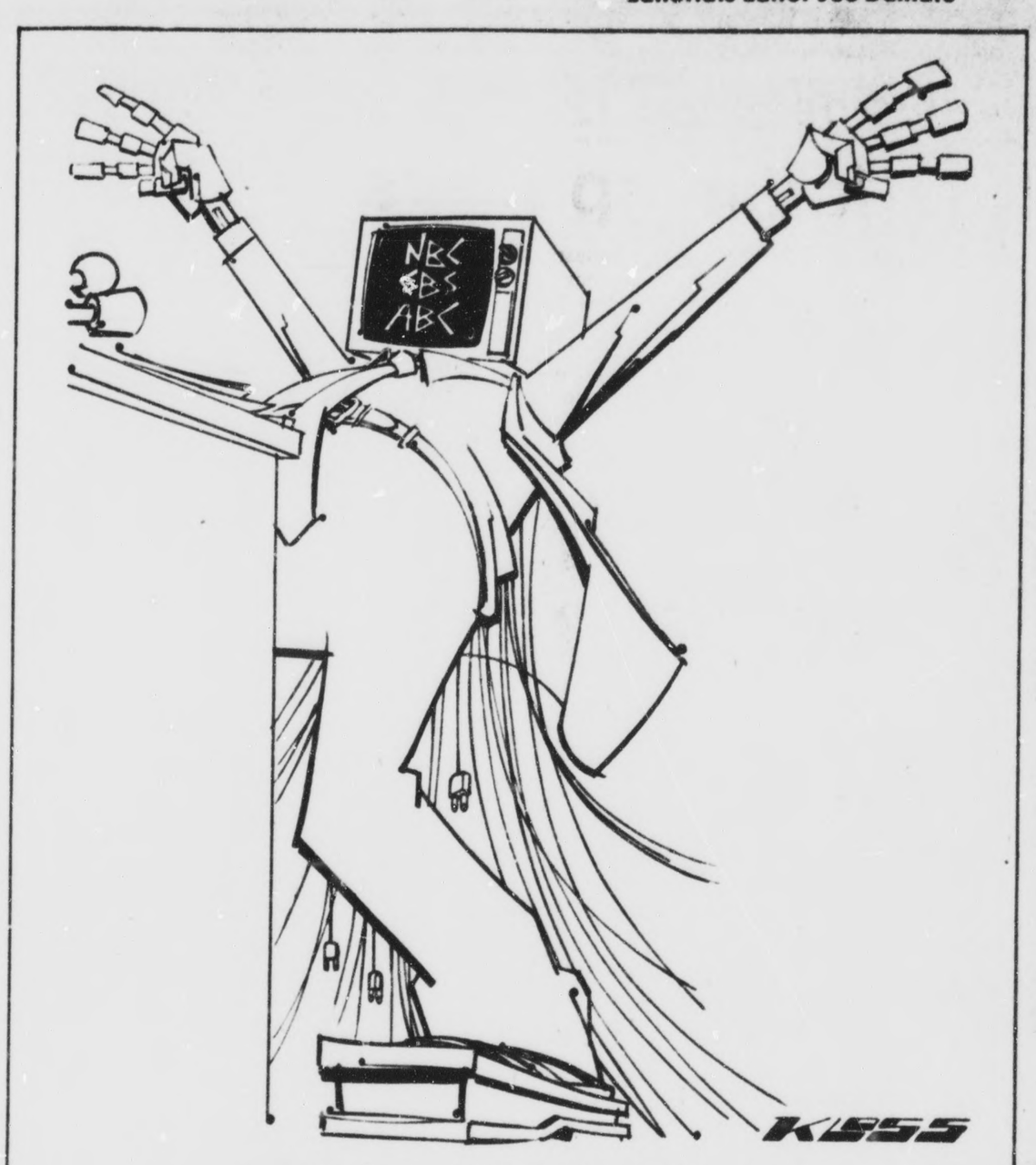
That proposal was a half page of double - spaced type. The original proposal — the draft of the Subcommittee on Student Input — was one - and - a - quarter pages of single - spaced type.

That additional type was important and should have been considered, for it placed restrictions on the unsigned student testimony. First, the UARTP primary committee under the original proposal would have had the authority to determine the accuracy and relevancy of anonymous testimony before it was placed in the faculty member's personnel file.

Furthermore, the proposal said, "should the student's testimony be challenged or should the faculty member file a grievance, the committee is obliged to attach, at that point, the student's name to the testimony."

Considering the principle, without also reviewing the restrictions is not a fair hearing in our opinion. In fact, every student would not have been allowed to present anonymous testimony. The primary committee would make the determination of a student's jeopardy of his or her name were immediately released.

Student input into the UARTP process should be encouraged. Who can better judge teaching performance, than the student in the classroom. When the Executive Committee rejects an issue without hearing the entire case, we wonder if it wants student input, or wants to avoid it.



The Three Network Political System

The Source

Managing Editor Anthony Sorci

Hornet ramblings noted

After enjoying the San Jose State - Washington State football game on TV Saturday afternoon, I was hesitant to go to the Hornet football game that night.

After all, I have covered numerous high school, junior college and minor league grid contests, but I have never seen a Division II football game. I had heard of all the horror stories about how bad Hornet football games have been in the past, so I had lowered expectations from the outset.

When I arrived at the stadium I thought it was the Arctic Bowl as the wind was howling at 35 mph. The crowd was surprisingly large and boisterous. The field had enough chalk on it to supply a high school district for an entire year.

The game then started and quite frankly the first half was about as exciting as a Japanese movie without subtitles. Three plays stood out: a big goal line stand by the Hornets that finally failed on fourth down at the two, a beautiful draw run by Dennis Taylor and Gary Napue's six - yard TD run. Besides that, nothing.

The crowd remained alive, however, well - oiled by various intoxicants. Two different sections stood out. One was the Carmichael Elks, a middle - age, red - windbreaker clad group who told risque jokes and raised general hell.

There was also the group at the last section of the right side who mugged for the TV cameras, yelled ribald cheers and mugged the mascots, who did their best to accomodate the crowd.

The temperature and excitement dropped in the second half as both teams slugged it out on the ground. Hornet quarterback Ken Broughton had a dreadful night passing. Most of his aerials looked like a wounded sparrow looking for its nest. The Hornets managed to put one field goal on the board, but Eastern Washington kicked two of their own. One was set up by a Broughton interception.

The game looked hopeless until CSUS got the ball back with three minutes remaining. Then the game picked up as I thought I was watching a reincarnation of the 1974 Dolphins - Raiders game. The Hornets were driving, the clock was running, the fans were yelling. It all came down to one field goal as with six seconds left players were running on and off the field. The gridders lined up like they were extras in a Buster Keaton movie and the kick was attempted.

But the wind, which had been howling all night, kept the ball in the air and pushed in wide right. The Hornet players stood stunned on the field.

I approached CSUS coach Bob Mattos immediately after the game. I have known coaches who tear down their offices after close games and treat the press with all the respect of an escaped convict.

But Mattos was clam and hospitable, sipping a Dr. Pepper and greeting his players coming off the field.

"We tried to keep their backs to the wall in the third quarter," Mattos explained. "I was pleased with our game plan. Everything we tried was open, but Ken didn't have a good game."

Mattos repeated these words and others at a press conference in his office. The Hornet mentor fielded questions like Mark Belanger fields ground balls, routinely.

While Mattos was dishing out his words of wisdom Broughton was making his way back to locker after taking a shower. He also had cause to be upset and non - talkative, but he was not.

"I blew it, I just blew it," he said. "I couldn't throw worth a damn." Broughton explained about the heavy Eastern Washington pass rush that bothered him but wouldn't blame the wind of which he had no control over. There was also a fear of being hit.

"They (Eastern Washington) are a very physical team," Broughton said. "One time I get hit so hard and . . . oh man."

Broughton also shed some light on the anemic Hornet offense, saying, "We have to get more consistent, sometimes I misread the coverage and sometimes the receivers weren't in position."

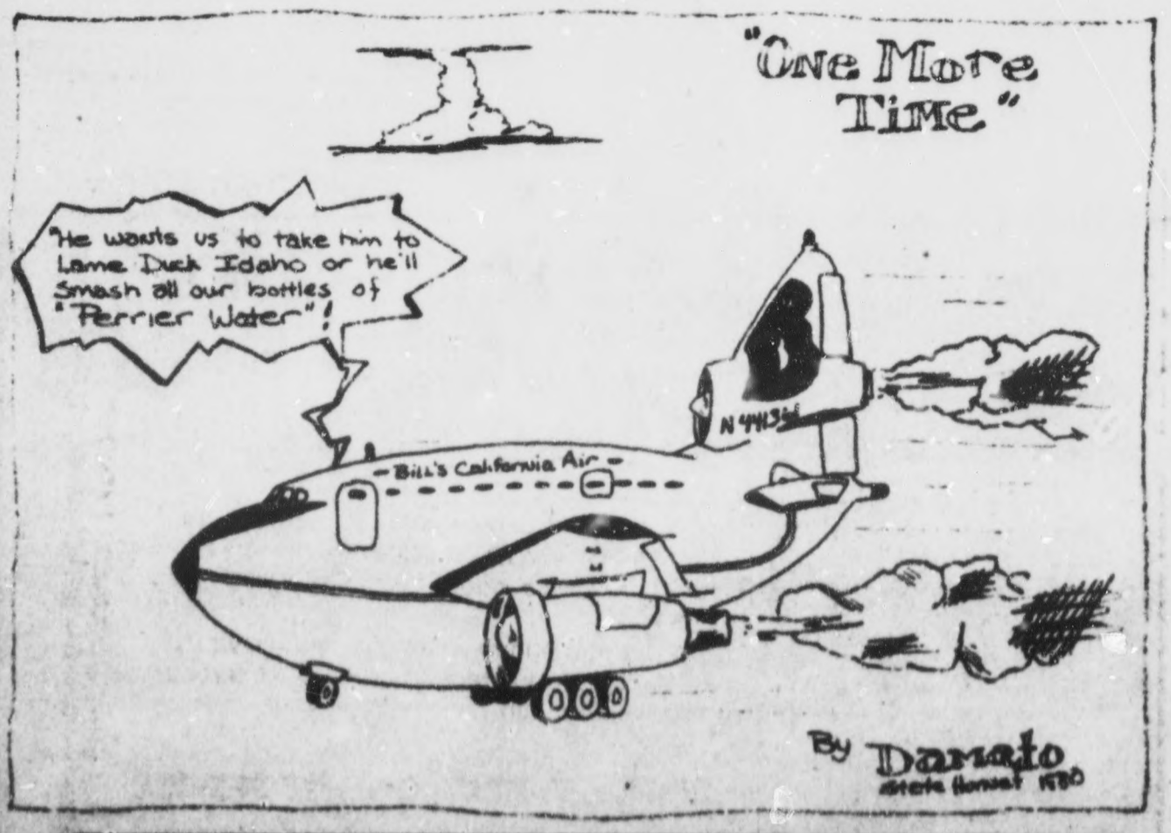
The only time the offensive showed real progress was in the final two minutes as they moved from their 20 to the Eastern Washington 21.

"The offensive line sucked it up," Broughton commented. "It was real helter - skelter out there. I was just trying to get the ball to the receivers."

Eastern Washington coach Dick Zornes had a right to be boastful after the game and he was.

"I thought we played well," he said with chest expanding. For lack of other cliches, Zornes left and walked towards his team bus.

All in all the lesson I learned from Division II football is that it can be entertaining, classy, and sometimes exciting.



Equal Time

Reader feels registration is important

Editor, *State Hornet*:

In the *Hornet*, September 2 and 5, 1980, we were treated to a "two - part series" on draft "registration." Mr. Sanders' pretension to analysis was so poor that I felt the lie. In introduction he tells us that pro and con arguments will appear in Part II. Then he begins: "Draft registration is after the youth of America again." In the headline for Part II we are told that registration is — "The first step to war." With the exception of Lieutenant Colonel Levasseur's comments (two paragraphs of the body of a page and a third commentary), the story was: We don't need the draft. We don't want the draft. If you don't register, you probably won't get caught.

To resurrect Mr. Levasseur's words, the only lucid point of the piece . . .

"Though we can say we have an army of 750,000 men and women, it takes two soldiers to support one who's a fighter. In the event of national emergency, what is our real capability to defend ourselves?"

"The real question is, 'Shouldn't we establish a system that will insure the continuity of our way of life?' "

A decade ago my elders gave warning of an erosion of values that would bring us to this place. When all are conscientious objectors, I see cowards hiding through a mask of pacifism. Peace is not submission: the will to live is active. Shouldn't we establish a system that will insure the continuity of our way of life?

Debbi Bondi

Letters to the editor must be submitted no later than 9 a.m. Friday for Monday's paper or 9 a.m. Wednesday for Friday's. All submissions must be typed, double - spaced, and must include the author's rightful name and phone number. Length must not exceed 250 words. Place all correspondence in the "Letters to the Editor" box in the *State Hornet* office, Food Service 251.

Comment

Dodging the two - wheelers

"I want to live . . .!" This is a common cry lately as those two - wheeled warriors go wildly across parking lots, bike paths and campus hallways. No one seems to be safe.

A bicycle can be a toy, a prized object or simply the only feasible way to travel from the Student Services Building (locally referred to as "East Los Angeles,") in the requisite 6.5 minutes. The remaining 3.5 minutes are devoted to getting on and off the contraption and bolting it to some immovable object, safely out of the grasp of roving Campus Commons teen gangs.

The growing tendency of bicyclists to play nose tag with their handlebars, increasing speed, but eliminating clear vision is indicative of a growing public introversion and an increasing sense of apathy toward others. Ungluing these people's noses from their handlebars and forcing them to submit to occupational therapy (giving Hornet staffers backrubs, for instance,) might lead to a cure.

Many times I have fondly gazed at the receding posterior end of a male cyclist, especially those entering the realm of the higher gears. Unfortunately, my state of lusty bliss has been shortened on several occasions by the sight of these male cyclists skidding helplessly, resulting in a quick, unplanned dive into the dirt. Reckless male cyclists should note that CSUS rarely elects a "Man of the Year" whose main fashion accessory is a body cast.

Yes, Virginia, there *are* safe cyclists. These are the students who have been scraped and scabbed once too often, who often display an almost paranoid devotion to slowness, who stop to rest and plan their routes at every tree (much like my dog, Rufus.) These students boast of fewer contusions and abrasions, but are sometimes so late to class that they miss the midterms.

Watching the unruly combination of pedestrians and cyclists fighting for their territorial rights to walkways at each class break is to experience the unfolding of a chaotic choreography. Envision it as a kind of sidewalk slow - motion scene: six pedestrians in a clump, a straggling professor, bleary - eyed from reading dittos and pornography simultaneously, and a crazed kamakaze cyclist erratically looping his way through the herd, yelling "LOOOOOKKKKk OOOOOOUUUUUTTTT!" He clears a wide swath, the pedestrians do a frantic two - step shuffle and he shoots through the gap, silver spokes spinning a silent goodbye.

It's enough to make old Joseph Schwinn proud.

Stacy Selmants
contributing writer

The State Hornet · 6000 J Street Sacramento, California · Gina Spadafori, Editor

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CSUSPORTS



Sports Editor Steve Burke

Hornets defeated 12-10

Offense sputters in CSUS loss

GINA SPADAFORI
editor

Despite the efforts of a strong defense, the Hornets became victims of their own sputtering offense, dropping their season opener to the Eastern Washington Eagles 12-10 Saturday night.

The contest came down to the final seconds, as the Hornets entered their final offensive drive down 12-10 with 2:38 left on the board. Hornet penalties and three incomplete passes kept the Hornets stalled on their own 34 with time running out.

An interference call against the Eagles finally put the Hornets within field goal range. With six seconds left, Steve Alvidrez, kicking into a stiff wind that had plagued both teams all night, missed a 38 - yarder as the final gun sounded.

The feeling of the team, coaching staff and the 3,500 spectators who brought the element of cheering back to Hornet Stadium, was one of optimism.

"I'm pleased with everything but the pass offense," commented coach Bob Mattos. "We played a good football team — these guys are scheduled against Montana — they're not Podunk State. We ran a good two - minute offense, especially considering the 15 - yard penalty. The kick was long enough, but left. The kicker (Avlidez) has a 47 - yard range, but ," Mattos shrugged.

"You've gotta score more than 10 to beat a team like that," Mattos explained. "We're gonna be a good football team."

Mattos prediction may come true, especially where the Hornet defense is concerned. Although three of last year's defensive line, the "Shield of Sting," graduated, ample replacements have obviously been found to replenish the line that was first in the Far Western conference against the rush. Eastern Washington's only touchdown came midway through the fourth quarter on a two - yard toss to Eagle fullback Brian Johnson, but only after the CSUS line stacked up the Eagle backfield three times.

The Hornet defense was also bolstered by defensive end Tony Miller and defensive tackle Dave Green, who combined for 15 unassisted tackles.

The Hornets' next home game is Oct. 4 against rival UC Davis at Hughes Stadium.

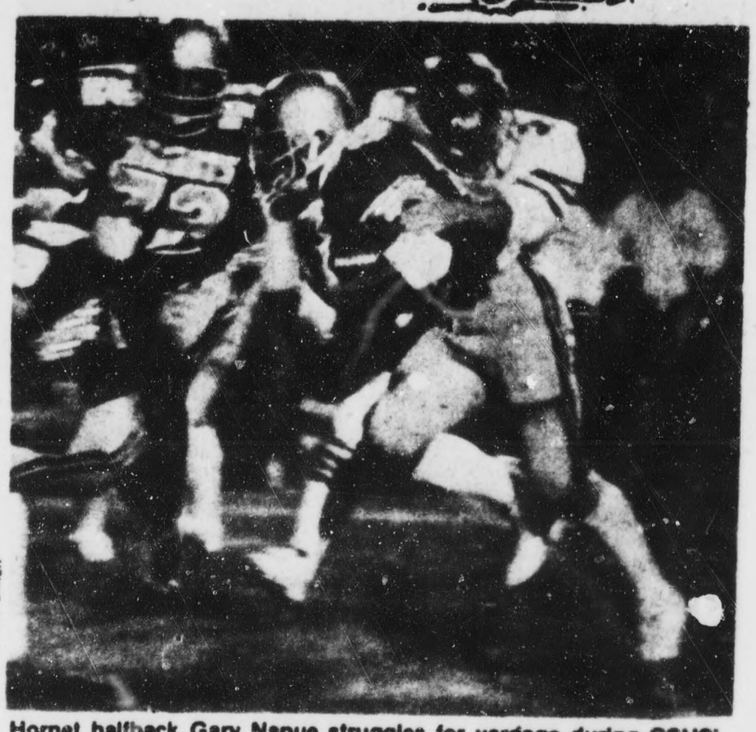


Photo by Bob Simon

Hornet halfback Gary Napue struggles for yardage during CSUS' season opening loss to Eastern Washington, 12-10



Photo by Joe Damato

EWU quarterback Dan Daly sets a play which culminated into a two yard touchdown pass to teammate Bryan Johnson.

CSUS improves in Chico

After playing a series of exhibition matches this past weekend, the **CSUS field hockey team** will see how far it has progressed as it opens league play Wednesday when the Hornets host the University of the Pacific at 4 p.m.

According to coach Linda Hughes, the Hornets "showed a lot of improvement from the first game to the last one" during the two - day, five - game pre - season tournament held at CSU, Chico.

"We were able to make changes in some positions to better suit the players' abilities," said Hughes, whose team won two of the five time - abbreviated contests. "At times we played very well, other times not so well."

Hughes had special praise for the play of goalie Jennifer Kuhl. "She did a super job, especially when you consider that she had never played the sport before this year. I wish I had someone who could have tallied all the goals she saved," the veteran coach said.

The Hornets this year will compete in the Northern California Athletic Association which comprises Stanford, San Jose State, UC Berkeley, University of the Pacific, UC Davis and CSU, Chico.

Based from the performances at Chico last weekend, Hughes said she felt that Stanford, San Jose and Chico should be considered the favorites for the league championship.

Hornet runners win Fresno Invitational

TAMI WEAR
staff writer

Pounding hearts, sore feet, and lots of sweat isn't all the CSUS cross country team got for their efforts at a meet in Fresno Saturday. After a gurelling five - mile course, CSUS runners topped the 12 other competing schools with a score of 24 points (low score wins).

University of Idaho followed CSUS with 57; Fresno third at 58; Hayward fourth at 105; and San Francisco fifth at 131.

"Outstanding performances were run by Angel Carrillo, Fernie Fernandez, and Jim Christensen," said Noel Hitchcock, CSUS cross - country coach.

Carrillo placed second at 25:15 behind Mike Van Horn of Youth for Christ, a former CSUS track member.

Fernandez placed third with a close time of 25:40, and Christensen finished fourth at 25:45. Rick Pincombe finished seventh at 25:55, Jerry Drew was eighth at 25:59, and Ed Nicholsen placed tenth at 26:05.

"Individually, they're running a lot faster than last year," said Hitchcock. "Pincombe's running the five mile course 13 seconds faster, Carrillo 46 seconds faster. Drew ran the course one minute and 37 seconds faster than last year.

"They're more mature and stronger with tougher competition. We have much to look forward to. We just need to pull our time splits together. You don't want team members finishing with more than a 15 or 20 second difference.

"We all share the common hope to be the first cross - country team at CSUS to win a national championship."



SCORECARD



The **CSUS soccer team** tied Sonoma State University 0-0 to take fifth place in last weekend's Far Western Conference Soccer Invitational held at UC Davis. CSU Chico and San Francisco State fought to a 0-0 tie in the final of the two - day event.

Spikers split in tourney

The CSUS women's volleyball team won five games, split one and lost one in UC Davis' intercollegiate pre - season volleyball tournament held last Friday and Saturday at the UCD Rec Hall.

Over 30 teams on the university and junior college level competed in the invitational tourney, some coming from as far away as the University of Wyoming to participate in the two - day event.

Games were held on a pool basis with four teams competing in each. The CSUS spikers won their pool handily by sweeping two games against St. Mary's and U.S. International University and splitting two games with Santa Clara.

CSUS advanced to round robin play against Portland State, and won the first game 15-10. PSU then proceeded to remind the Hornet spikers that turnabout was fair play, beating them 15-10. The Hornet volleying finesse waned by the third game, as they were knocked off 15-8.

"We learned a lot today," said coach Debbie Colberg. "It gave us a general idea where we stand. With Debbie Boone and Marcia Collier as freshmen, and with our returnees, it looked promising out there."



Calendar

Today

● ● ●

Soccer — vs. Alumni, 7:30 p.m. at CSUS
Volleyball — vs. University of the Pacific, 7 p.m. at CSUS

Tomorrow

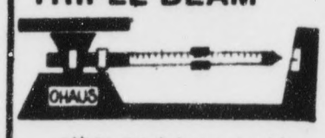
Field Hockey — vs. University of the Pacific, 4 p.m. at CSUS

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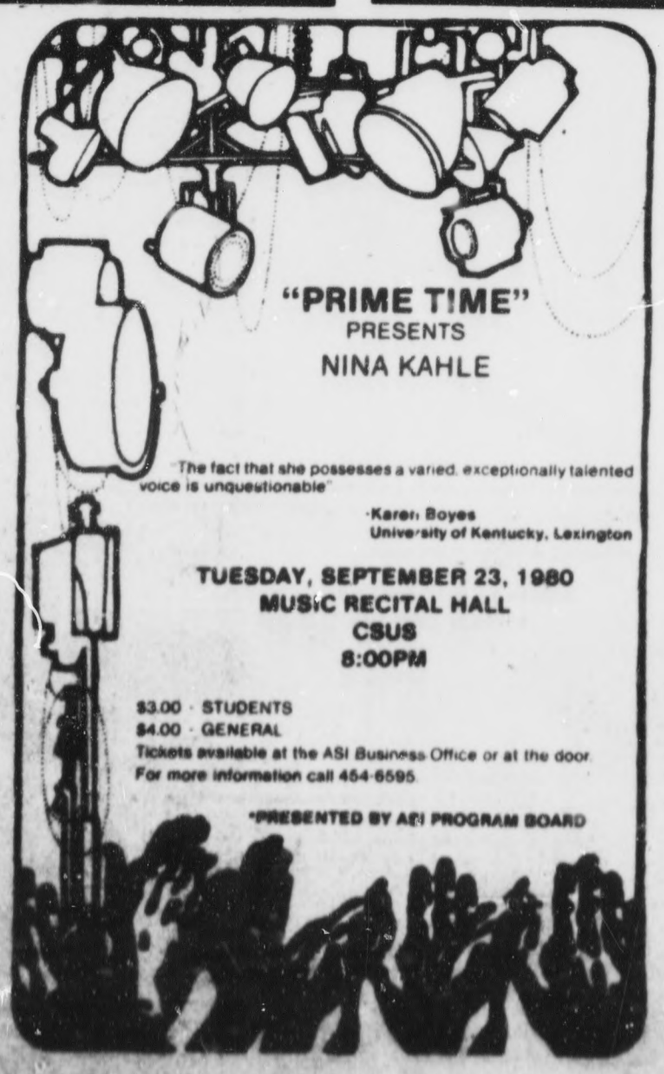


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Expressions



Entertainment Editor Cathy Cassinos



Photo by Randy Ruiz

The Runners appeared as part of the "Sacramento Songwriter's Showcase" at the Old Eagle Theatre last Sunday night.

Something for everyone at Songwriters Showcase

LARRY PAOLINI
staff writer

The Sacramento Songwriters Showcase, a non - profit organization promoting local composers, opened its 1980 season last Sunday with a line - up that had something for everyone. Sacramento's Old Eagle Theater rocked, twanged, and crooned with the original material of Aldo Vasti, Rich Wilbur and Becky Ratekin, Ruth Owens, and The Runners.

Sacramento native Aldo Vasti describes his work as a mixture of commercial oriented ballads and 1980's futuristic music. It is both, and more.

In appearance and voice, Vasti is reminiscent of Little Feat's Lowell George while his driving piano compositions can be compared to Billy Joel. Songs like "Valire," which tells the story of a demented sado - masochistic rapist looking for true love, set him apart from most rock and rollers. Although his songs were always entertaining, his lyrics were often confusing, spoiling his superb work on the piano.

Rich Wilbur and Becky Ratekin added a touch of country to the evening. Wilbur, a Yuba City native, has written songs that have been recorded by "The New Riders Of The Purple Sage." He will be leaving shortly in the hopes of making his fortune in Nashville.

The duo's songs have all the stock elements of popular country tunes, broken hearts, lovers coming and going, and the virtues of country life. The highlight of their set came when they performed a blues composition titled "Twelve Bottle Blues." This song allowed Wilbur to display his talents on the acoustic guitar.

Ruth Owens brought a touch of the 40's to the Old Eagle with her light, romantic songs. The bulk of her material was taken from her children's musical "Three and Me" and a musical based on a Sherlock Holmes story. Her slick, classy lyrics were put to good use by an outstanding crooner named Dan Truhitte.

The only word that would accurately describe the evening's final act, Runners, is HOT. These 11 musicians gave by far the best performance of the evening. Their music combines the lyrical qualities of "Earth Wind and Fire" with rhythm and percussion similar to "War." Their original songs had the audience dancing in the aisles, stomping for an encore. This band is currently playing local clubs and would be well worth the price of admission anywhere it plays.

The acts were well received by the capacity audience and it was obvious that each entertainer owned a pocket of the crowd. It is unfortunate that talent is limited to playing for an audience that for the most part is familiar with them. People who enjoy quality live music of all kinds are urged to attend the Songwriters Showcase's next presentations on Oct. 12, Nov. 16, and Dec. 14 at The Old Eagle Theater. Excerpts from this first show will be telecast on KVIE channel 6 early in October on a program titled Arts Alive.

When called out for an encore, The Runners lead singer Keith Jefferson, summed the evening up this way: "Don't kid yourself, there is no money to be made in this thing. It's just for the fun."

Pleasing pig portraits

CRAIG WATROUS
staff writer

"Mortal Coils," an art exhibition by CSUS art instructor Ellen Van Fleet, is on view at the Artists Contemporary Gallery through Oct. 4.

The show contains approximately 40 water colors and collages about hogs. Most are for sale. Van Fleet and her husband were recently involved in a hog ranching operation. This provided the inspiration and subject matter for her works.

"In many ways hogs are like people. I find them fascinating," Van Fleet said. So fascinating, in fact, that the 36 - year - old artist is working on a media production about pigs. "It will consist of several projectors and screens and sound tracks all going at once."

Van Fleet has previously held shows at the Guggenheim Museum in New York City, the Contemporary Art Museum in Houston, Texas, the La Jolla Museum, UC Davis and the Pasadena Art Museum. She now teaches cloisonne and gold - smithing at CSUS.



A festive atmosphere prevailed at the preview. The artist and her husband visited with guests. Champagne and animal crackers were served. Her latest works skillfully blend color and subject matter to create visually pleasing images.

The Artists Contemporary Gallery is located at 531 L St., in downtown Sacramento. Admission is free. The gallery is open Tuesday through Saturday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Dave Neves proves versatility, talent at Coffee House concert



Photo by Cheryl Nuss

Dave Neves proved to be a man of many talents at the Coffee House Friday night.

ALLYSE WEAVER
staff writer

"Okay, the girl in the back with the blonde hair, staring intently at me — think of a subject of general interest to the audience and if I can't make up a song about it, I'll buy you a beer."

"Sex."

Sex, huh, well can you be more specific??? (Unfortunately folks, the rest is censored. You'll just have to listen to Dave Neves — live.)

Those of you who missed Neves Friday night at the Student Union Coffee House definitely missed an enjoyable and entertaining evening.

Starting at 8:30 and continuing for two hours, Dave Neves sang and entertained his audience with a series of medleys, love songs and impersonations of several singing artists.

His range of styles include songs from Jimmy Buffett, Kenny Rogers, The Eagles, Neil Diamond, Elton John, Three Dog Night, Gordon Lightfoot, the Doors and many more. All of the songs are done with an amazing likeness to the original artist.

Along with his varied style of singing, he presents sensitive original compositions which included songs about the draft, Vietnam and a touching song called "Merry Go - Round."

In between serious overtones were jokes, ad - libbing and a humorous rapport with his audience.

The audience also participated in many of the "back - up" vocals and sang along with Dave Neves.

The most entertaining part of the evening was suggesting a subject to Dave Neves and having him invent a short song about it. He cleverly blended topics ranging from mud sharks to sex, keeping the audience in hysterics.

Dave Neves is one of those rare talents who can have you laughing one moment and pensive the next. Don't pass up an opportunity to see him.

"My Bodyguard"

Entertaining film, weak ending

LIZ WILKINS
staff writer

Everyone loves a movie where they can root for the underdog, or so Hollywood thinks. Yes film fans, we have another good guy, bad guy movie. It is entitled "My Bodyguard" and is written by Alan Ormsby and directed by Tony Bill.

Actually, "My Bodyguard" is not a bad movie. It is at different times funny, heart - touching and suspenseful. The main problem is that the ending falls flat. It just does not measure up to the rest of the movie.

Chris Makepeace stars as Clifford Peache, the new kid at school. He is a fine actor, as endearing in "My Bodyguard" as he was in his last film effort, "Meatballs."

The role of Clifford's father is played wonderfully by Martin Mull. Ruth Gordon is fantastic as his grandmother, once again playing the perfect crazy old lady. After seeing many of her movies, one begins to wonder if she is really acting at all.

The story begins when Clifford and his hotel manager father have just been relocated to a new city. Clifford begins school by meeting one of the school bullies, Big "M" (Matt Dillon.) He and his friends extort "protection money" from Clifford and other small kids. In retaliation Clifford makes a deal with the school psycho to be his bodyguard and protect him from the bullies. What follows is great fun and excitement, until the ending. I cannot decide if the ending is too long, too short, or just plain too sappy, but it is one of the above; but I would not discourage you from seeing this movie because of its weak ending. "My Bodyguard" is still a lighthearted fun movie and can be quite enjoyable and entertaining.

"My Bodyguard" continues at the Capitol and U.A. Sunrise theatres.



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Campus Counseling services explained

From page 1

Counseling Center did provide vocational counseling, she added.

"The holistic health model is a care - giving model," said Morrison, "which is different than a medical model. There is no real split between the mind and the body — the headache, skin rash, and anxiety can be the same thing."

"If the Health Center is able to truly develop the model, it would give a real boost to care - giving."

"The decision has been made," Comstock said, and Toder while admitting the "services (available now) are extremely limited" believes the program has potential. "My role here is simply as a psychologist. The staff is very supportive."

"But if the university feels we're the Counseling Center, we'll be burnt out," by the year's end, Toder said

Lake Tahoe debate continues

From page 1

June 30, the state still hasn't dispersed roughly $244 million of the 1974 and 1976 bond act monies for land acquisition and development. Calling this is a "so what argument," Arthur explained that all of the bonds are encumbered and "fully obligated to being spent." Government Professor Bob Thompson feels that the only conceivable solution to Lake Tahoe's gradual deterioration is to remove all of the gambling casinos. "Lake Tahoe is a national tragedy," he said. Yet he expressed his support of Prop. 2, saying "I hope it passes, but I don't think it will solve the problem. There are just too many people up there."

Concerts, auditions for Coffee House set

The University Union will host three Coffee House concerts this week.

Appearing tonight will be acoustic and folk rock artist Rod Mathews. Thursday night's Coffee House attraction, Byron Martin, will provide original acoustic tunes. Lenny Walker, whose specialties are country and folk music, will appear Friday night.

Auditions for prospective Coffee House performers will be held tomorrow, Sept. 27, in the Union's Redwood room at 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. Performers must sign up in advance at the University Union office, third floor of the Union.

IN TOUCH

Weekly meetings of the **International Business Organization** are held in the Oak room, third floor of the Student Union, Tuesdays at 3 p.m.

An **Arts and Science** seat on the Associated Students, Inc. Senate is open, with applications available in the ASI Government office, third floor University Union. Deadline for turning in applications is Sept. 26.

The Environmental Union will have a gathering in the Environmental lounge (in the Public Service Building) Wed., Sept. 17 at 6 p.m. Bring ideas to discuss possible speakers, special events, etc., that will promote environmental awareness for the CSUS people.

The **Society for Advancement of Management**, S.A.M. will hold its first meeting of the semester Wednesday, Sept. 17 at noon, in the Placer room, second floor University Union.

All students who plan to graduate under the requirements of the 1979-80 (or later catalogs) must achieve a passing score on the **Writing Proficiency Exam**. Students should take the exam during the first semester of their junior year. To take the test this year, you must register between Mon., Sept. 22 and Fri., Oct. 10 at the Cashier's Office in the lobby of the Student Services Center. There is a $5 fee.

For more information contact the Testing Center in CTR 202 or phone 454-6296.

The CSUS chapter of the **Friends of the River** will present two showings of the film "Parrots Ferry is the Limit" in the Redwood room of the University Union.

The first showing will be on Tuesday at 2, followed by the final screening Wednesday at 7 p.m. Discussion on saving the Stanislaus River will follow each viewing.

"The First Strike," a slide show about first strike nuclear weapons, compiled and narrarated by nuclear scientist Robert Aldridge, former designer of nuclear weapons, will be shown by Students for Peace at noon on Wed., Sept. 17 in the Oak room of the University Union. The slide show will be followed by an open discussion conducted by the directors of the Sacramento Peace Center.

A special **telephone services for the deaf** and hearing impaired is now available in the office of the Chancellor of the California State University and Colleges. The service, located in the Student Affairs Division, may be reached by dialing 213-590-555.

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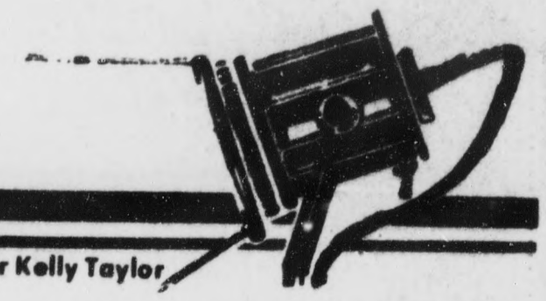
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Sidelights



Features Editor Kelly Taylor

they weren't easy marks

The easily evoked, stereotypical picture we have of people who get swindled by gimmick salesmen is: somebody else — not me, huh uh — somebody else who may have basic smarts, but is just a slight bit out of touch with the finely tuned and occasionally predatory version of reality with which most of us convince ourselves we are familiar.

Yes, we say to ourselves upon hearing of a particularly colorful or skillfully prepetrated deception, those poor gullible lumps who fell for the newest brilliant-yet-patent-pending device are wearing filmy, see through cotton, while the rest of us have on impervious consumer armor. On the surface we are sympathetic and supportive, but on that never-ending tape that keeps looping around the edges of our awareness, we are recording the sound of a superior and wiser munchkin, laughing at the duped ones. We are usually conveniently forgetful of all the times our little munchkin has been tested, and has failed the challenge.

Lee and Linda would probably confound the assurredness of our complacent little munchkin. They are the kind of people - from what was observed during a half our visit with them — you would want as your advisors when considering a business deal, or as your ride-along mechanics when purchasing a used car. They took care to point out they were excessively careful in considering the pitch of the salesman who appears to have deceived them. They were wandering through the fast food section of the state fair a few days before the end of the yearly fete and were attracted by the claim of a demonstrator who said he had a gas saving device — the "Astro Jet" — that would award the American motorist a considerable amount of petro dollars.

Instantly wary, by virture of having grown up in a land where the quicksilver-tongued salesman is one of the prime commercial bogeymen, equal to the much maligned used car salesman and the feared alumnimum siding merchant, Lee and Linda plotted their consumer strategy.

They are intelligent, not prone to succumbing to the speedy and shining presentations of gimmick hustlers. Both have passed successfully through the halls of CSUS academia, and Linda who holds a degree in cognitive psychology, is working on a Masters degree.

Although one could ostensibly graduate from college and remain a sponge with the staggeringly acute prescience of a piece of petrified redwood, Lee and Linda will do no damage to the argument that a college education is a valuable intellectual exercise. However they attained it, they have sharp perception, evident in their speedy answers to questions posed about the incident. They give articulate and discerning rejoinders, revealing a wry regret about a classic merchandising syndrome.

They watched the salesman closely. Lee scrutinizing the mechanical aspects of his presentation, trying to spot any slight of hand or surreptitious button pushing. Linda analyzed his presentation manner, looking for revealing glimpses of overwhelming confidence, predatory focus, and other traits which might lead her to believe the man was too concerned with the aggressive pitch, and not enough with the performance of his product.

"The first two times, I was watching to see where he stood, to make sure that there wasn't anything he was pushing. Like if he's doing a demonstration, he is always gonna be sayin' 'now watch this, now watch this.' I was watchin' his hands all the time, and he wasn't pushin' anything, and he wasn't stepping on anything." Lee didn't notice until the third time he witnessed the demonstration that the man was changing a crucial part of the presentation, exaggerating the effectiveness of the gadget.

Linda keyed on the salesman's personal method of operation.

"He didn't miss a beat. Not a beat. We both watched him, we scanned him thoroughly the first time around. He didn't change a thing. He didn't skip a nuance, he almost breathed in the same places."

He was working the crowd. There was lots of eye contact, and he was working the people he could make that eye contact with. I'm sure he had his own gauge worked out whether he had hooked somebody or not."

The gas wizard emphasized that the patent was pending on the device, and added that it would be coming out in the stores in the fall, and that fair patrons had the opportunity to buy one early for $10.00.

"I was impressed," admitted Linda. "It was an impressive demonstration. It still is. It just doesn't work worth a damn on a car that has been maintained."

The "Astro Jet," according to Linda is "supposed to burn the gas more efficiently. All it really does is burn up your spark plugs and wires."

Lee and Linda now believe that the device was used in the demonstration on a car with a dirty carbureator, because Lee had driven from the Bay area and back several times with the device attached, and has kept a careful log — unfortunately recording only reduced mileage in the several hundred miles covered. There is no problem in the mechanical compatibility of the device and the cars, for the salesman assured the onlookers that all cars with the exception of a few which require adaptors, will work with the device.

So why did these people, experiencing increasingly uneasy feelings about their impending purchase, and aware of a number of facts and impressions that refuted, at least in their view, the claims of the salesman, go ahead and purchase two of the "Astro Jets."?

"We walked around through the livestock area, thinking about it, talking back and forth about whether or not we really should buy another one (having bought one after their second encounter with the pitch). We were saying the fair wouldn't let fraudulent people in here to sell faulty merchandise. So we decided, well hell, we'll get one for both of our cars."

In that crucial moment when personal history is to determined, and the only acceptable council decision makers can find is the small voice from within, Lee and Linda put their trust in the optimistic word, trusted the credibility of the state in protecting the public welfare, and bought two of the devices.

Assured by the sanctifying connection of the State Fair to the government, Linda spent $20.00 for two of the "Astro Jets". After the failed road test, Lee went back to the fair to find the salesman had left town, and had taken all the personal checks, made out to cash and endorsed on the back.

Since the failure of the gadget, Lee and Linda have sent the units back to the company — cannily possesed of two addresses — with a request for the return of their money.

"He looked like anybody you would see at a place like that doing the demonstration."

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10	Only AM/FM Cassette Digital Readout Electronic Tuner w/ Scan & Seek	$289	$189 ea.
20	Only Cassette Car Stereos Under-Dash	$59	$35 ea.
20	Pairs Only—Modular 4-Way Speakers	$119	$69 pr.

		VALUE ONLY	
22	Only AM/FM Cassette for Car w/Auto Reverse	$190	$89 ea.
27	Only Power Boosters for Stereo. High Wattage	$49	$29 ea.
30	Only AM/FM Cassette Car Stereos In-Dash	$139	$59 ea.
10	Only AM/FM Cassette Dolby. 40 watts.	$269	$139 ea.
20	Pair only. Triaxal Car Speakers. Giant Mags.	$99	$49 pr.
20	Only 8-Track Car Stereos Under-Dash	$50	$19 ea.
23	Pair Only—2-Way Car Speakers. Dual Cone.	$39	$19 pr.

Refurbished

ALL MERCHANDISE COMES WITH WARRANTIES!
ONE DAY ONLY
10 AM 3 PM

CSUS

ASI is a non - profit educational corporation responsible for the administration and conduct of student activities and programs funded by the student activity fee (your money, which equals shares)

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS INCORPORATED
COMMITTEE POSITIONS OPEN

The ASI Student Government now has committee and judicial positions open for appointment which are listed below. All interested students should obtain an application at the ASI Student Government office located on the 3rd floor of the Student Union. Office hours are 9:00-5:00 daily and may be reached by phone at 454-6784.

ASI EXECUTIVE COMMITTEES
- Board of Justice
- Board of Judicial Appeal
- Attorney General
- Public Defender
- Board of Elections

PROGRAM BOARD
- Concert Committee
- Films Committee
- Video Committee
- Performing Arts Committee
- Annual Events Committee
- Special Events Committee
- Prime Time Committee

ACADEMIC SENATE
- Appointment, Retention, Tenure and Promotion Committee
- General Education Committee
- Academic Policies Committee
- Affirmative Action Committee
- Curriculum Committee
- Faculty Affairs Committee
- Fiscal Affairs Committee
- Graduate Policies and Program Committee

UNIVERSITY COMMITTEES
- University Public Safety Advisory Committee
- University Planning Committee
- Athletic Advisory Board

For answers to any questions about these committees, please call 454-6784. Applications will be accepted no later than 5:00 p.m. September 19.

REMEMBER:
TO SERVE YOU . . .
WE NEED YOU TO SERVE

